

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT., DEC. 13, 1889.

ONCE FOR ALL.

The republican senators are trying to obscure the issue. The democratic senators-elect are not creating the deadlock. Sanders and Hershfield agreed to force one a fortnight before the legislature met. Ten days before the governor's proclamation was issued Russell B. Harrison said in a published interview in New York, "There will be two legislatures."

The republican leaders came to Helena fully prepared to carry out this scheme. On the night before the legislature assembled, after the place of meeting had been designated by the governor, Auditor Kenney issued his proclamation in conflict with the governor's call, for the sole purpose of forcing the organization of two houses. Had not this high-handed action been taken by Kenney and been sanctioned by Sanders and Hershfield there would have been a speedy organization of both the house of representatives and the senate. The democratic senators-elect did not decide to refrain from qualifying until the deadlock was already an assured fact by reason of the action of the republican representatives.

But suppose the democratic senators-elect had taken the oath of office at once, what difference would it have made? The eight republican senators would have voted to receive bills and act conjointly with the so-called house convened under Mr. Kenney's proclamation; the eight democratic senators would have insisted upon recognizing as the only legal co-ordinate body the organization responding to Gov. Toole's proclamation. There wouldn't necessarily have been a tie vote for the lieutenant governor to decide either. The eight democrats, or the eight republicans, could have refrained from voting on any proposition at any time and prevented its passage.

Of what advantage would it be to anybody should the democratic senators take the oath of office to-day, to-morrow or next week? True, we should have one branch of the legislature in its entirety assembled and organized in compliance with the governor's proclamation; but we should still have twenty-five republican representatives-elect defying the governor's authority, deadlocking the senate by thrusting its false claims for recognition upon that body, muddling the public business by attempting to enact laws of no validity, usurping functions that did not belong to it, menacing the public peace and making a general nuisance of itself.

The stealing of one or two seats in the United States senate by a combination between the eight republican senators and this rump house would be a far less serious matter than the attempt of those eight senators and that revolutionary body to enact legislation for the state that would curse our statute books for a quarter of a century with laws that honest courts in the future might decide to have no binding force.

There can be no solution of the existing trouble that does comprehend the absolute dissolution of one of the two bodies claiming to be the true house of representatives. The organization of the state senate would settle nothing.

One of the two houses must be wiped out. It must be settled once for all, right on that proposition. Shall returning boards or popular majorities rule Montana?

Democrats, what answer?

THE KEY TO THE DEADLOCK.

The republican senators who are seeking to compel the attendance of democratic senators-elect under section 1333 of the compiled statutes of Montana will find the key to the deadlock in section 1325 on the preceding page of the same volume, which reads as follows: "The certificate of election from the clerk of the proper county shall be held and considered as prima facie evidence of the right to membership of the person certified therein to be elected for all purposes of organization of either branch of the legislative assembly."

If the republican senators will invite their party brethren in the rump house to meet them in conference and will say to them: "Gentlemen, you are wrong in the position you take. Eliminate from your number the five fraudulent

members from Silver Bow who have no county clerk's certificates, respond to the governor's proclamation as we have done, meet with the members who are now in session at the place designated by the governor—and we are assured that the democratic senators-elect will at once take their seats and the legislature will be fully organized. We have acknowledged the validity of the governor's proclamation and you have no excuse for not doing so. We must be consistent as a party. Abandon your ground, never mind Sanders says, and come up to the court house where you belong."

That would break the lock in short order.

One of Helena's most public spirited capitalists says that one of Helena's greatest needs is terra cotta works. Wouldn't it be a good idea for our board of trade to advertise to the eastern world the various manufactures that are needed here and the facilities that could be afforded to such establishments? By another year coal for manufacturing purposes will be very cheap, the water supply will be adequate, and Helena will offer advantages possessed by few points in the country for the lucrative investment of capital in such enterprises.

The silence of the Journal and the puritanic saintliness of the Herald were most marked while the job to throw out precinct 34 was being worked up. They are in the same condition now. There's going to be more stealing, depend upon it. Keep your eye on Sanders.

The republican senators plume themselves so much on having assembled according to Gov. Toole's proclamation that we expect to see them recognize the republican rump house which ignores the governor's existence.

SANDERS continues to rake out the chestnuts and never looks behind him to see that Power and Hershfield have so far picked up every one.

The republican flat has gone forth—"Give us the two United States senators and legislation for Montana can be hanged."

Is the water question to be made an issue in the coming municipal election? It looks like it.

CROSS-CUTS.

Many a man has cast a shadow on his life by standing in his own light.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

When a man is young he thinks to reform the world, but when he gets older he is quite satisfied if he is able to reform himself.—Athenian Globe.

Chicago might as well succumb to the inevitable. St. Louis girls are the sweetest of all, for there is nothing sweeter than Mo'lasses.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A correspondent who has been reading Stanley's letters asks how to pronounce Mpwawa. Take a mouthful of hot coffee and try to say "papa" without swallowing it.—Quincy (Ill.) Whig.

Brown—The facial features plainly indicate character and disposition. In selecting your wife were you governed by her chin? Jones—No, but I have been ever since we married.—Omaha World.

How provoking it is when you want to give vent to your temper by slamming a man's office door behind you to have one of those "air" arrangements close it for you never so gently.—Berkshire News.

Clevertown—Say, old man, I'm in a fix. I've got to go to a ball to-night, and these dress trunks are fearfully buggy. What would you do? Dashaway (thoughtfully)—Brush your hair straight back, neglect your nails, don't dance, and they'll think you are a genius.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Countrymen, (in dime museum)—I see you advertised that any one who paid admission to this here show would get a free slave. Manager—Yes, Countrymen. "Wall, I don't see where your barber is." "There isn't any—that's where the slave comes in." Time.

A farmer read in an agricultural journal: "A side window in a stable makes a horse's eyes weak on that side; a window in front hurts his eyes by the glare; a window behind makes him squint-eyed; a window on a diagonal line makes him shy when he travels, and a stable without windows makes him blind." The farmer has written to the editor of the agricultural paper asking what effect a window without a stable would have on his horse's eyes.—New York Ledger.

During the civil war a man, great in his own eyes, was, by some influence, appointed a brigadier-general. His sense of his own importance was greatly increased. He could hardly speak of anything else but his new dignity. Meeting a "homespun" Yankee one day he accosted him thus: "Well, Jim, I suppose you know I have been appointed brigadier-general?" "Yes," said Jim, "I heard so." "Well, what do folks say about it?" "They don't say nothin'," replied truthful James; "they jest laugh."—San Francisco Alta.

"Well, man, I must beafter lavin' yez," announced the cook.

"What do you mean? Why are you going?" asked her astonished mistress.

"I'm going to be married next week," was the reply.

"But surely, Bridget, you will no leave me so suddenly. You must ask him to wait for you a few days."

"Oh, I couldn't, mam."

"Why not, pray?"

"Sure, mam, I'd loike to oblige you, but I don't feel well enough acquainted with him to ask such a thing."—Harper's Bazar.

DISCIPLINE.

For the Independent.

No teacher can be successful without good discipline. All the other virtues combined will avail the teacher nothing if he fails to govern the school.

The children will not progress. The trustees will not sustain the teacher, though she may be well educated and have influential friends, and may be handsome; no matter what the virtues may be, if she be lax in discipline she will be compelled to seek a new field of labor.

Must this gift be born to a teacher? I hold to a certain degree it must; some qualities at least must be born to the teacher; these are given to almost every person who would aspire to teach.

There are three classes of pupils: A few vicious children, a generous number of uniformly good pupils, who haven't the habits or disposition that tend to mischief, and a middle class, whose vice or virtue depends greatly upon circumstances, companionship and treatment.

First you must study and appreciate the obstacles of each distinct case, in order to know what punishment to inflict. The same act committed by two boys may deserve a different mode of punishment; by one it may be committed through sheer viciousness, while the other may have done it thoughtlessly or through accident.

The child's disposition very often makes it impossible for him not to be mischievous. He may be impulsive by nature. Pride is frequently an obstacle to obedience. Sympathy for playmates under suspicion, censure or punishment, frequently prompts good boys and girls to go wrong.

Never use sarcasm or the rod when kindness should be manifested or never mistake a circumstantially mischievous child for a constitutionally vicious one.

The mental growth and development of the child require different methods and motives in governing children under nine from those between nine and fourteen, while these vary from those between fourteen and eighteen.

I have always found in my experience that the teacher needs "study the child more than the book," learn the characteristics of the child's mind, the circumstances of the disobedient, and apply severe remedies in separate cases.

But never use unnecessary harshness or punish till you have weighed the matter thoroughly, and studied what led to the offense.

One must succeed at all hazards and think "There's no such word as fail."

If this writing benefits one of my fellow teachers an iota, I will be amply repaid for the little time I spent in the composition.

A DISTRICT TEACHER.

Harrison Had His Revenge.

According to a Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Sentinel, the passage in Harrison's message in which he said: "The cattle syndicate now occupying the lands for grazing purposes is clearly one of the agencies responsible for the obstruction of our negotiations with the Cherokees," meant more than it appears to mean on its face. The Sentinel man thinks that when he wrote this passage Benjamin's conceit must have relaxed with that self-satisfaction which a politician generally experiences when he gets even with a political enemy. The point of the matter is that the men interested in this syndicate to a larger extent than any one else are Senator Farwell, who has opened war upon the administration, and General Alger, who, with the backing of the U. S. A. R. is a prominent candidate for the republican nomination in 1892. Alger had the support of the western cattle syndicate at the Chicago convention in 1888, and Harrison is not averse to dealing him a blow even if it is a matter irrelevant to the general tenor of his message, especially as he is able to get in a good hit at the same time at the troublesome Farwell.

The lances reintroduced lately into the French cavalry are considerably shorter and lighter than those used in this branch of the service under Napoleon I.

John Horn, of Orville, Ohio, is six feet four inches high, weighs 335 pounds, and is 22 years of age.

Auction Sale
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On Saturday, Dec. 9, '89.

I will sell at Public Auction at the sales rooms of the Helena Auction and Commission Company, No. 119 Broadway, one span of work horses, wagon and harness.

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 Class Dry Goods Store, and can show
 you a great many things that are Nice,
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This is only a quiet hint, or a few sensible thoughts, to those who are trying to make up their minds what to give for presents. We have thousands of articles which are especially adapted for Sensible and Useful Christmas Gifts, which we will be pleased to show you.

We have just opened some rare novelties in Neckwear, Embracing the "Vandyke Collars and Cuffs," Fauntleroy Ruchings, and Ruchings of all kinds—such goods as were never shown in this market before.

We still have a few of those Tricot Cloth Suits left, which we will continue to sell at 25c. per yard. We have no competition in straight, legitimate

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